McGill Daily

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Notices

There will be a meeting of the Junior Dance Committee in the R. V. C. to-morrow at 5 p.m.

All members of the French Club are requested to attend the dinner this evening as some good speakers are to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Club to-night at 8.15, in Room B, Strathcona Hall. This is the meeting postponed from yesterday.

There will be a meeting of the class representatives in hockey in the Music Room at the Union to-morrow at 5 p.m.

The committee of the Science Undergraduate Dinner will meet at five p.m. to-morrow, in the Engineering Building.

A regular meeting of Y.W.C.A. in the Common Room of the R.V.C., will be held this afternoon. Everyone is invited. Mr. Calhoun, of the Y.M.C.A., will speak.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

The senior R. V. C. hockey team will have a practice to-day at 2 o'clock. As this is the first practice, it is urgently requested that everyone attend.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa, will deliver an address in the David Morrice Hall to-night, at 7.30 p.m.

ARTS '17 MEETING

A meeting of Arts '17 was held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in order to conclude the business arising from the dinner which had been given by the class to Messrs. Roberts and Heron, on December 18. Mr. Steve Allan gave his statement of the dinner, which showed a deficit of a couple of dollars, but Mr. Allan reported that this deficit had been made up by a few members of the class, thus leaving the class free of debt.

President Dunton asked that the members of the class desiring annuals should make their deposit as soon as possible, in order to give the annual board some idea of the number required.

PLANS FOR THE BASE HOSPITAL ARE DISCUSSED

Dean Birkett, Principal Peterson and Professor Adami in Ottawa Making Arrangements

WILL LEAVE AT END OF SESSION

The Hospital Will Be Fully Equipped and Composed Entirely of McGill Men

Principal Peterson with Dean Birkett of the Medical Faculty and Professor Adami were in Ottawa the day before yesterday to consult Sir Robert Borden and the Militia Department to go over the plans of the McGill General Base Hospital, which will move forward from the city fully equipped and ready for service at the close of the present college session.

There is a current rumor around college that the session will be shortened so as to enable the hospital force and other detachments to go forward early in April, however, we can get no confirmation of this report nor get any denial.

Members of the University Medical Staff and McGill graduates will be the officers and the dressers will be enlisted exclusively from McGill men. The whole staff will thus be fully organized before leaeving and will also be ready and experienced. They will go straight to the base.

The nurses will be selected from the Royal Victoria Hospital and General Hospital, as both these institutions are connected with McGill.

The offer of McGill to raise and equip fully a general base hospital was readily accepted by the War Office and was also highly approved of in Ottawa .

POLICE HOLD-UP OFFICE BOY OF "McGILL DAILY"

Plainclothes Detectives Searched Suspicious Box, Finding Only Envelopes

George Quilliam, the McGill Daily office boy, had an adventure Monday night, or rather early yesterday morning. Strange as this may seem, Quilliam is quite positive that at two o'clock yesterday morning, while walking up Bleury street on his way home from the "Herald" building, he was surrounded by a number of plainclothes detectives who insisted upon searching him and regarding him in the light of a suspicious character. Those who are in any way familiar with our office boy's personality will find it hard to realize how the police could have made such a mistake as this, but the worthy guardians of the peace appear to have had very definite ideas on the subject. They took particular exception to a paper box which Quilliam was carrying under his arm and which contained a number of addressed envelopes ready for delivery in the morning.

"What have you got in that box?" asked the headquarters detective.

"What for? Do you think I have been stealing?" answered Quilliam indignantly.

"Don't be impudent!" said the official and he proceeded to untie the box with the result that the envelopes were disclosed. The police then seemed satisfied that they were on a false clue and went on their way.

Members of the Daily staff were patting themselves on the back today that they did not have to bail out our worthy office boy.

It may be mentioned that Quilliam is also fond of telling us that he is a painter and draughtsman of no mean ability, is an active member of the Montreal Manx Society, and has crossed the ocean 38 times while a steward's assistant.

WOULD CENSURE CRITIC OF THE DEBATING TEAM

Heated Discussion Over Motion at Queen's Alma Mater Society

At a meeting of the Queen's Alma Mater Society, Saturday evening, a resolution was brought in censuring the writer of an article which appeared in the College Journal some time ago and in which the college debaters were criticized unfavorably. There was a long and heated discussion over this motion which was finally laid over.

The business manager of the Journal submitted a semi-annual report which showed that the financial conditions of the college organ were very satisfactory.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held this afternoon in the Common Room at three o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Calhoun, of the Y.M.C.A., and the meeting promises to be one of genuine interest to all. As this will be the last regular meeting before Dr. Mott's visit, Mr. Calhoun comes to us with a message preparatory to this great event. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large attendance. All are welcome. The meetings are short and bright. If you have never been before come now and bring your friends.

Futurities

To-day

2.00 p.m.—R.V.C. hockey practice.
3.00 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. meeting in the Common Room of R.V.C.
4.00 p.m.—Rev. Prof. Grieve at Congregational College.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey practice at the Arena.
6.15 p.m.—French Club Dinner in the Union.
7.30 p.m.—Dr. Herridge will speak in David Morrice Hall.
8.15 p.m. — Philosophical Society meeting in Room B, Strathcona Hall.

To-morrow

4.00 p.m.—Rev. Prof. Grieve at Congregational College.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Junior Dance Committee in R.V.C.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of class hockey representatives in Music Room at the Union.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Science Undergraduates' Dinner Committee in Engineering Building.

MR. J MAITLAND MAKES ADDRESS TO ARCHITECTS

Many Interesting Points Brought Out by the Lecturer in Course of Remarks

"ARCHITECTURAL RENDERING"

Necessity of Student Being Informed on All Parts of Subject Pointed Out

At the meeting of the Architectural Association held in the Architectural Lecture Room last evening, Mr. J. Maitland favored those present by reading a very interesting paper on "Architectural Rendering."

The speaker pointed out in a most definite manner the vital importance of the architectural student, informing himself, on many subjects relating to architecture which he perhaps might think unimportant or unnecessary.

He showed in the course of the paper the meagre idea that the man of the street had with relation to the many trades and sciences with which the architect must make himself familiar. He also showed this same relation which existed between the artist and the practical man.

Proceeding, Mr. Maitland pointed out that the main trouble with most designs was the designer's endeavor to express too many ideas at the same time.

The paper read in part:

"So, while good taste and discernment are very imperative to form the foundation of a successful designer they are by no means the only qualifications and we must certainly add the faculties of infusing into one's designs a composition and character suitable for the work undertaken, and of being able to express one's idea on paper in a manner which will convey an impression (not only to oneself, but to outsiders) of the finished appearance of the work. Therefore, the designer must be able to render his drawings intelligibly and interestingly."

The foregoing expresses the relation ship between the designer and the renderer, which, as can be seen, should be one of sympathy.

The speaker then drew some clever mental sketches contrasting the effect of various rendered works, especially when these are seen in conjunction with one another, as is so often the case in architects' offices.

Continuing, Mr. Maitland said: "Now rendered perspective drawings serve several purposes; they give the designer considerable assistance to perfect his work, they help the client to understand the design which otherwise would be more or less incomprehensible to him. In competition work well rendered perspective drawings do more towards winning over even the most hardened of assessors, and they serve to illustrate an architect's work and taste in a way more interesting than even photographs of the actual buildings can do."

It was pointed out that whereas the pencil was and had been the chief means of expressing ideas, ink and colors were not so frequently used by the beginner on account of timorousness.

Sketching, said Mr. Maitland, was an invaluable means of attaining the effect of light and shade as well as what was really necessary.

Again, the idea of having to go to Europe was senseless if done simply as a means to better one's ability for sketching. One could get just as good practice at home in "Old Mont-

(Continued on page 2.)

MEETING OF THE HISTORICAL CLUB NOT TILL FRIDAY

Even This Date Cannot Be Regarded as Definite as the President is Out of Town

The meeting of the Historical Club which was to have been held on the evening of Thursday, January 14th, has been postponed on account of the company drill of C and D companies. The probability is that the meeting will be held on the next evening, Friday, January 15th, but this can not be taken as definite, as the president of the society, Mr. Findley, can not be reached. The papers to be read deal with Napoleon I's reign in France and with his dealings with Prussia and the time of his greatest power.

BRIEF RESUME OF DR. MOTT'S EARLIER LIFE

The College Mercury Gives a Very Interesting Sketch of the Learned Doctor's Rapid Rise

A GRADUATE OF CORNELL

Dr. Mott Has Gained International Distinction as an Orator, Statesman and Author

The Daily has already published comments on Dr. Mott and his work. It may be of interest to our readers to learn something of his rise to his present position of prominence.

"John R. Mott," says the College Mercury, "is the ideal type of the American college man. As a poor boy he entered Cornell University in 1884, and graduated in 1888, receiving the B. A. degree. He immediately indentified himself with various activities, which brought him prominently before the college students of the country. Eleven years later, in 1899, Yale conferred on him the M.A. degree, and in 1910 the University of Edinburgh honored him with the degree of L.L.D. One year later he was similarly honored by Princeton. His academic distinctions are completely overshadowed by his work as head of the World's Student Christian Federation.

This organization has as its main purpose the unification of the students of the world in the cause of uplifting humanity, and Mr. Mott as its leader ably typifies the whole movement. His work in its various phases is the merging-point, where race and creed differences are utterly obliterated and whence radiates the beneficent influences which will bring all mankind to accept the message of universal brotherhood.

In his capacity as director of this organization, Mr. Mott has attained international distinction as an executive, orator, author and statesman. As a statesman is he particularly brilliant. Only last year President Wilson tendered him the post of Ambassador to China. Mr. Mott has been received by the crowned heads and rulers of every land he has visited, including the Czar of Russia, who at first refused to permit him to enter that country.

The last few years have seen him dominating assemblies in Oxford, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Athens, Johannesburg, Tokio, Pekin, Calcutta, and Seoul. On his last trip through the Orient, special meeting places had to be built to accommodate the vast throngs that flocked to hear him."

McGill men are to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Mott at the end of the month.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY HELD A STORMY MEETING

"Constitutional," Cried Some, "Unconstitutional," Replied Others

The Arts Undergraduate Society held a stormy meeting in Room 5, Arts Building, yesterday morning, when several matters of importance were disposed of and an equal number left in abeyance because of general disagreement as to whether they were constitutional or unconstitutional.

It was definitely decided that there would be no Arts dinner this year on account of the death of the president of the society, John Abbott, and for other reasons. The society also placed itself on record with regard to the deep regret felt at the loss of the president.

A letter was read from the Students' Council suggesting that the Arts representative to the Council, be allowed to sit ex-officio upon the Arts Undergraduate Society executive, in order that he might keep in as close touch as possible with affairs throughout the faculty. Mr. Oliver, Mr. O'Halloran and others vigorously opposed this suggestion and questioned its constitutionality. After prolonged debate the matter was finally deferred.

P. Hutchison, vice-president of the society, who occupied the chair, then brought up the matter of electing a successor to Mr. Abbott as president. Here again the question of whether such action would be constitutional or not balked those who were in favor of proceeding with an election at once. "Constitutional" cried some. "Unconstitutional" replied others. Nobody seemed to know whether it was or not until light was thrown upon the matter by the appearance of a copy of the constitution in the hands of one o fthe members. It was then found that no provision was made for the election of a successor to an officer in the case of death or withdrawal. There was nothing for it, but to set the matter aside until the constitution is readjusted. It is presumed that the executive will be forced to seek legal aid before unravelling the tangle.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Fraser '15, moved that the society put itself on record as disapproving of the snowballing tactics which were adopted by the present Arts Sophomores last spring, and of any recurrence of the trouble. The resolution was worded as follows:

"Resolved, that it is the desire of this society to eliminate reckless snowballing in and about the doors and windows of the Arts Building and that this society places itself on record as disapproving the occurence of last year, and trusts that undergraduates will discontinue this practice in future.

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DOXOLOGY CHANT AROUSES THE IRE OF VARSITY MAN

The Parody Hit of the Football Season is Objected to by U. of T. Student

Those who attended the McGill-Varsity play-off in Toronto last November, will remember the "Doxology" parody which made so great a hit with the fans. Evidently this is not in favor with all the students at U. of T., from the tone of the following letter which appears in the last issue of "The Varsity."

"To the Editor of Varsity:—

"Sir,—While I was in my room just before two o'clock on Saturday, I heard the sound of singing to the tune of the Doxology, and I naturally wondered whence it could be, as I did not know of any gathering large enough and near enough to my house to account for what I heard. But when I reached the Stadium just before the football match my problem was solved, for, to my surprise, I heard the university rooters singing one of their parodies to the tune of the Doxology, including the two notes which are usually taken for the Amen, to the words "Good Night." Now, sir, may I appeal to those in authority to prevent a repetition of this unfortunate and truly irreverent action. I greatly enjoy a good parody, and so long as purely secular music is used, there can be no objection, but I submit that those who associate particular tunes with sacred words should not have their deepest feelings shocked by any such action as that of which I now complain. In the evening at supper time my child remarked that she had heard the tune of the Doxology in the afternoon, and expressed the opinion that it must have been due to the Salvation Army band somewhere in the neighborhood. I had not the heart to undeceive her, for I feel sure that she would have been surprised beyond measure to think that the students of Toronto University had used a sacred tune in so secular, unworthy and irreverent a connection."

Yours,

"VERUS."

REV. DR. HERRIDGE McGILL GRADUATE WILL SPEAK HERE

This Evening Well Known Ottawa Divine Will Speak in David Morrice Hall

Rev. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa, a graduate of McGill, and well known to the people of Montreal, will deliver an address in the David Morrice Hall, at 7.30 to-night. It is not definitely known what topic, Dr. Herridge has chosen, but it is anticipated that it will deal mainly with the present war.

A cordial invitation is extended to all McGill students and it is hoped that a large number will turn out.

McGill Daily

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OFFICES:

Editorial: McGill Union. Up 446. Advertising: Unity Building. Main 3053.

Editors for this issue:— News—T. J. Kelly. Sport—G. A. Upham. Military—D. H. Macfarlane.

The Prizes

During the last week three prizes have been offered to the Regiment: one for the most efficient company by Captain Angus, one for the most efficient platoon by Mrs. J. H. Burland, and one for proficiency in shooting. The latter, also donated by Mrs. Burland, consists of twelve spoons to the best three shots in each company.

If in the past the reason for the lack of interest has been to some students lack of ambition, the prizes which are now offered will give them every opportunity to bring credit on themselves and the companies and platoons to which they are attached. In the past there has not been equal interest sustained by each member of the corps and as one weak man will spoil the showing made by his division the work may sometimes have seemed rather poor. Now with the additional incentive due to competition these men must come to task and improve.

The result should be a better regiment. That is what we have been trying to obtain. The thanks of the student body are due those who have so generously donated prizes and instilled rivalry as a means of varying the ordinary hum-drum drill.

"Manners Maketh Man"

Two institutions time-honoured and respected, the one a College and the other a great Public School, both in England, have as their motto the words "Manners Maketh Man." This motto is worthy of adoption by all universities. The college affects and is affected by the spirit of the age, an age not encumbered by a superfluity either of manners or courtesy. How would we, as a college, measure up to the motto if put to the test? What "esprit-de-corps" have we? Do we live "noblesse oblige"? Let the college enter into the world as a refining influence. It is thus we can fulfil one duty to the nation and to ourselves.

McGill Thirty-Six Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 12, 1912

Last night the McGill Conservatives held a meeting which was replete with brilliant features. Among the speakers were Premier MacNaughton, Messrs. Murray, Clawson, Nantel, McInnes, Holland and Cahan. Mr. Murray, Minister of Imperial Affairs criticized the policy and attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Imperial conferences. Mr. C. H. Cahan delivered a very stirring address outlining particularly the great work which Sir John A. Macdonald has done for Canada and finally ended up his speech by saying that Sir John A. Macdonald was a great Canadian Nationalist of the highest calibre. Mr. Hackett's address was of a general nature but had to do more with university affairs than with politics. Upon concluding his speech he was greeted with three hearty cheers and the meeting broke up with a general feeling of satisfaction.

Again McGill is confronted with a threatened departure of one of her staunchest pillars.

The Undergraduate Society of Medicine had an exceptionally interesting meeting last night. The feature of the evening was a resolution with regard to the proposed departure of Dr. Adami. The spirit of the meeting was enthusiastically unanimous when the president called for a vote on the Resolution. It read as follows: Resolved that this Society place on record its sincere appreciation of the unfailing courtesy and consideration shown to the students of the Faculty of Medicine by Dr. Adami, and that it express to Dr. Adami its respect for his teaching and in its pride in the splendid reputation won for himself and for McGill during the years which he was devoted to pathology here. Further, that we wish to express our deep regret that he may possibly leave this university, and we hope that before making his final decision he will consider that the earnest wish of all the medical undergraduates of McGill is that he may remain with us. This will be circulated in the Medical Faculty to-day and every undergraduate will have an opportunity of affixing his name.

MR. J. MAITLAND MAKES ADDRESS TO ARCHITECTS

(Continued from page 1.)

real. It is a striking fact that one never notices the things at home, or thinks they are worth while.

In the course of the paper, Mr. Maitland mentioned many prominent artists, especially noted for pen and ink work, or as commonly understood, "black and white rendering." The technique of these various men was explained to some extent and points were brought forward to show what was possible in this medium.

Passing from pen and ink work, Mr. Maitland said:

"While pencil and pen renderings no doubt have a fascination of their own, to nearly everyone comes the appeal for color—instinctive in human nature from savage times—and colored renderings hold more interest not only to the average layman, but, to the average draughtsman, than do those executed in a monotone.

"For architectural work, water color is the medium almost always used. Once in a while a departure is made when one finds colored chalks brought into play with good effect, but it is rare for oils to be used."

In explaining the true value of water color as a medium, the speaker continued: "In colored work more than in any other style of rendering, breadth of treatment is the keynote of success, and the more a renderer confines himself to simple masses of shadow to the elimination of all small detail, to the careful placing of each suitable wash of color, the more will his work be appreciated.

"The student must endeavor, as far as possible, to learn how to put down the exact color he wants without attempting to work over it again to get another result. This is sufficient in itself to explain why the renderings must be executed in broad and simple masses of color.

Here Mr. Maitland drew comparison with the work of 20-30 years ago and now, explaining the fussiness of the former and the inclined feeling at present to get the maximum effect for a minimum of effort.

The most common mistakes of the student were then pointed out, such as the "cobalt" blue sky. The harsh green for grass and trees. The strongly depicted minor spots, giving the whole production that garish look so common in architectural renderings.

In short, too much local color.

One cannot pass over the striking comparison Mr. Maitland drew of the two famous renderings by Otto Eggers and Jules Guerin, for the Lincoln Memorial. These, he said, were interesting to compare, while hanging side by side, Egger uses extensively the air-brush with which he secures the vibrant quality of his skies and he delights in minute workmanship. His colorings are brilliant, intense, glorious sunset skies with warm lighting on the buildings which stand out clear against the horizon.

"No doubt," said Mr. Maitland, "this drawing, to the general public, seemed to reach the very highest standard of excellence. Still there was just a little something that seemed to strike the wrong note, but had it not been for the fact that in the same room, beside it, were those other drawings of Jules Guerin, one would probably have had no fault to find with them at all.

"Now, Guerin's drawings were executed on a very fine linen which gave them a character of their own.

"These drawings showed no lack of breadth, the general color scheme was rather subdued, there is no striving to gain effect by vivid coloring and yet on examination, he has a most varied palette. Guerin possesses the knack of toning down his colors in such a way that they have no aggressiveness, but all blend in one harmonious whole. To look at Guerin's rendering is to give the eye a rest and the mind a feast."

Mr. Maitland explained that unlike for construction there were no books teaching one how to render. The only means of studying is by going to the actual work of noted artists, and study it not as a means to copy, but to learn what that artist had to say, as it were.

Summing up, Mr. Maitland said, "Since proficiency in rendering cannot be achived except by hard work and careful practice by the study of life drawing and painting, by outdoor sketching of all sorts, not necessarily architectural sketching, be sure that you do not throw on the unsuspecting world any of your work until you feel that such work is worthy of you."

Following a vote of thanks, Mr. Maitland was kind enough to criticize some rendered work, from which the men obtained many good points.

MUSICAL MATTERS

The Daily will publish each Wednesday articles and reviews on Musical Matters in and about Montreal

Coming Concerts

Among the artists to be heard here shortly, in a series of Sunday concerts, which are being arranged by Mme. Donalda, are Busoni, the pianist; Mlle. Alice Verlet, the Belgian prima donna; Robert Maitland, an English baritone, and Mr. Lindquest, the American tenor.

The first of these concerts will be given at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday, January 17, when the Russian Imperial Balalaika Orchestra, composed of string instruments of various kinds not very well known here, will be heard. Madam Donalda will also sing at this concert.

The next Sunday, the American tenor, Mr. Lindquest, will be heard together with several other artists. The Sunday following this, Mlle. Alice Verlet will sing, together with Robert Maitland, the English baritone. On February 7, Busoni will be the special attraction.

As these concerts are to be at popular prices, they should be a success, as they will be well worth hearing.

On Monday, February 8, Mark Hamburg, the well-known pianist, will give a concert in the Princess Theatre. He will be assisted by Miss Maggie Teyte, soprano, and Guido Ciccolini, the Italian tenor.

Local pianists will rejoice at having the opportunity of hearing two such pianists as Hambourg and Busoni in two concerts with an interval of some thirty hours between them.

The McGill Undergraduates' Orchestra will give their third Sunday concert on the 31st of January. The first practice of the year was held last Monday evening and many players turned out.

Musical Topics

The royal theatres of Berlin have been closed and are being used as ambulance stations, says a despatch sent to the London Daily Telegraph from Copenhagen on Dec. 30th, 1914.

"There is a curious and significant story (says the Telegraph) connected with the manner in which the theatres were closed. In the first months of the war, all places of entertainment in Berlin remained open. The civil and military functionaries even had definite orders to show themselves so many times a week in the most famous theatres of Berlin.

"As the months went on, the tale of deaths lengthened, and the Berlin population began to doubt the veracity of the bulletins of victory.

"The Kaiser returned to the capital between two flying visits to the fronts. He made it a point of appearing in the royal box of the Opera. It was to be a gala night of triumph and jubilation. The great building was bright with uniforms and jewels, but hardly had the orchestra struck up the overture of "Lohengrin," when a wave almost of hysteria swept the building.

"When the curtain rose on the first scene, and the monarch appeared with his brilliant escort, there broke out a storm of tears and the terrible laughter of hysteria. The house was in disorder. Many women fainted and the performance had to be brought to a sudden close.

"Hastily the Emperor and his suite left the royal box. A very similar scene took place at the Schauspielhaus. Next day the royal theatres were closed and the Kaiser left the capital for the front once more."

Pablo Casals, the world's greatest 'cellist, is at present in New York. Of his playing the "Musical America" says: "For the second time in three weeks Pablo Casals appeared as visiting soloist at the Metropolitan Opera concert last Sunday evening, and an audience gratifying larger than on the previous occasion greeted him with a great show of effusiveness. He was heard in the D minor Concerto of Haydn, Schumann's "Abendlied," and Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionata."

Again there was every occasion to marvel at the tonal splendour, the consummate artistry, the impeccable technique of this player. The performance of the lovely Haydn work was something memorable — notably the exquisitely refined and tender playing of the Adagio. One looks forward with the keenest expectancy to forthcoming recital appearance of Casals."

And we here in Montreal look forward with expectancy to the time when someone will persuade Pablo Casals to give a concert here before he goes back to Europe. There is still some chance of hearing this renowned 'cellist if the war lasts much longer.

Y. L.

McGILL STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA MAKES TIMELY REMARKS

The Objects and Aspirations of the Orchestra Are Explained by One of the Members

At this point in the present session of the McGill Students' Orchestra a few words concerning its object and motives may not be out of place.

Primarily, it exists, like other clubs of the University, for the benefit of those belonging to it. The aim of its moving spirit is to take men who have a fair knowledge of some musical instrument, and to make of them reasonably efficient orchestral performers, so that when they leave the University they may be both able and willing to ally themselves with any musical organization with which they may come in contact.

Secondly, the orchestra endeavours to meet a very real demand for the lighter sort of good music; to please, in short that body of opinion which is dissatisfied with rag-time and not greatly attracted by the higher forms of classical music.

The leader lends his assistance, and is at some pains to select programmes to fill both these demands and it is hoped that all will feel free to make any suggestions they may deem advisable to further the carrying out of these ideas.

The orchestra wishes to thank its audiences for the very generous support and kindly toleration that they have shown towards its early efforts, and promises to do its very best to merit their continual approval during the remainder of the season.

Examinations In Applied Science To be Held Soon

PLATES HAVE BEEN SET BY FACULTY

A notice has been posted in the Faculty of Applied Science stating that Friday, January 15th, will be the last day of lectures in the first term of the present session and that no lectures will be delivered on January 16th and 18th.

Those examinations which are to be held in subjects of the first term will take place on Tuesday, January 19th and Wednesday, January 20th.

The lectures, etc., of the Second Term will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 21st.

WHAT IS NOW REVEALED.

War is the great revealer of the bottom facts of national character. And the one fact outstanding, the one thing made plainest in the mental geography of the German people in their attitude to this war, is this—they have repeated various formulas so often—the formulas imposed upon them by high authority—that they have become self-hypnotized. Thus they have been taught to believe in the bulk, and they still believe, apparently, that the German armies are invincible, that German culture is the only right culture, that in imposing this culture on the nations treachery is condoned and ruthlessness is permissible, for Germany is destined to be over all, and the God of the Germans, the Old Ally, will assuredly lead them to victory.

Now, who would have supposed a year ago that the Germans were just that kind of people? Who would have supposed that behind all their business practicalities and plain common sense, they harbored such self-delusions, based upon such a gross kind of mysticism? And the explanation of it all is to be found in the fact that, in exchange for material prosperity—present and prospective—the German people have bartered, not merely their liberty of action, but also their freedom of thought.—Glasgow News.

A Fine Address by Dr. J. Bates To Chem. Soc'y

Dealt Elaborately With the Topic "Forest Products Laboratories of Canada"

Dr. John S. Bates delivered an address before the Society of Chemical Industry on December 18th, 1914, on the subject "Forest Products Laboratories of Canada." He stated that, in the list of Canada's natural resources the forest stands second, with an annual production amounting to over $170,000,000. In recent years we have come to realize, that the timber resources of Canada are not unlimited and that, as a matter of fact, it will require careful methods of conservation to meet the permanent demand for wood, even within the borders of our own country.

The Forest Products Laboratories of Canada were established in 1913, under the jurisdiction of the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior. The Canadian Forestry Association, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and a number of far-seeing Canadian citizens are to be credited with bringing this matter to the attention of the Government. At the same time it is safe to say that the Forest Products Laboratories would not have been possible but for the personal interest and judgment shown by the Honorable W. J. Roche, Minister of the Interior, and Mr. R. H. Campbell, Director of Forestry. It was decided to accept the generous offer of co-operation extended by McGill University and the laboratories have, therefore, been located in Montreal, with headquarters on the university campus. The mutual advantage of such a location will at once be recognized.

The Forestry Branch, which has been in existence since 1899, is occupied primarily with the conservation of the forests themselves, and is concerned with such problems as preventing fires, reforesting and regulating methods of lumbering in the national forest reserve, and in general educating public opinion in the proper cars of living trees.

The Forest Products Laboratories, on the other hand, are interested in the conservation of forest resources by proper utilization of the raw material. The purpose of the laboratories have already been outlined in Forestry Branch Circular No. 8. As the name of the department suggests the great proportion of time will be spent in the experimental investigation of wood and the many products which can be manufactured therefrom. Investigations are being undertaken with a view to extending the knowledge of wood itself, pointing out improved methods for using the raw material furnished by the Canadian forests and finding ways and means of utilizing the vast amount of waste wood which is occasioned in the lumber and allied industries. The success which has followed the efforts of the United States in their Forest Products Laboratories at Madison, and of Germany and other European countries in their various scientific laboratories has shown the possibilities of parallel work in Canada.

Through the untiring efforts of the first superintendent, Mr. A. G. McIntyre, the first units of the laboratories were organized in the latter part of 1913. On the resignation of Mr. McIntyre, the speaker assumed the duties of superintendent in April last, and Mr. W. B. Campbell was appointed Assistant Superintendent. Since that time the various divisions have been more fully equipped and a good start has been made in actual experimental work. The present staff numbers twenty-three, of whom seventeen are technically trained men. Through the courtesy of McGill University, two buildings at 700 University street have been placed at the disposal of the Forest Products Laboratories for a period of four years and these are now being altered to meet present requirements. The office and laboratory building contains about twenty rooms now in use as general offices, drafting room, chemical laboratory, photomicrographic room, library, exhibits, etc. An adjoining building is now reconstructed to serve as experimental paper mill. The use of the university testing laboratory has been granted for the work in timber testing. A small sawmill has been located on the outskirts of the city for handling the wood speciments to be tested. A wood-working shop and machine shop are also available.

Special stress is being laid on facilities for study in the field if pulp and paper. To this end a separate building is being equipped to allow the carrying on of pulp and paper making processes on a semi-commercial scale. The equipment, which will be installed in the near future, includes a very complete Fourdrinier paper machine, which you may be interested to know, is the largest experimental paper machine ever constructed, single and double beaters with interchangeable basalt lava and steel rolls, small Jordan engine, stuff chests, screens, paper-testing instruments, etc. These will be followed by sulphite and sulphate digesters, bleaching apparatus and such other equipment as is necessary to conduct experiments in a thoroughly practical manner.

For the present, a general study is being made of wood distillation, hydrolysis of wood and allied subjects. In connection with proposed Canadian developments in wood distillation, the speaker was present at a series of commercial distillation tests on British Columbia Western Yellow Pine in North Carolina last August. Mere mention of such problems of utilization of sawdust, bark, treetops and stumps is sufficient to show the importance and difficulty of the work before us.

Books, bulletins, journals, pamphlets and other literature on the subject of wood and its products are being collected as the nucleus of a comprehensive library for the benefit of the works in the laboratories and of the public at large.

Arrangements are being made to collect a complete series of wood specimens from all parts of Canada to be placed on exhibition in the laboratories. In addition to these woods, representative samples of manufactured wood articles, pulp and paper, wood flour, composition board, artificial silk, paper yarn and the many other products which can be made from wood will be collected for exhibition and reference purposes. In this way a valuable exhibit of forest products will be available to stimulate the public in conserving and developing our great natural resources.

Two publications have already appeared as contributions from the Forest Products Laboratories, the first being Forestry Branch Circular No. 8, entitled "Forest Products Laboratories" and the second, Forestry Branch Circular No. 9, "Chemical Methods for Utilizing Wood Wastes." A third bulletin on the subject of "Treated Wood Block Paving" will soon be ready for distribution. An announcement of the work in timber testing is also being prepared for publication.

In addition to experimental work, the laboratories are serving to the best of their ability as a public bureau of information on the subject of forest products.

To insure the success of the laboratories in helping to solve the problems of greatest and most immediate importance which are confronting the wood-using industries, special steps have been taken to keep in touch with the industries and with the work of other Government bureaus, universities and scientific societies. To this end members of the staff visit various industrial plants, scientific institutions and so forth from time to time and attend the meeting of organizations interested in furthering the use and conservation of wood.

The laboratories are especially fortunate in having an Advisory Committee composed of gentlemen keenly interested in the welfare of our Canadian forests and possessing a wide, practical knowledge. The personnel of the board is as follows:

Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, McGill University.

Dr. R. F. Ruttan, Director of Chemistry.

H. M. Mackay, Professor of Civil Engineering.

F. Howard Wilson, Esq., President J. C. Wilson, Limited.

Carl Riordon, Esq., Managing Director, Riordon Pulp and Paper Company, Limited.

Judson A. DeCew, Esq., President, Process Engineers, Limited.

R. O. Sweezey, Esq., General Manager, Montreal Engineering Company, Limited.

This outline is presented not so much to show what is now being accomplished as to indicate the possibilities which the future holds forth. The Forest Products Laboratories have begun in a small way. To meet the large needs of this growing country the work of the laboratories must expand. The proving of their worth in public service will surely lead to a permanent home in a new and fully equipped building. It is to scientific societies such as yours and to the universities and industries throughout the country that we must appeal for co-operation in making our work of real value.

One of the most forceful lessons of the present war is the startling realization that Canada is woefully dependent on other countries, in spite of unparalleled natural resources. No less an authority than the Honorable W. T. White, Minister of Finance, said this week, "It is the duty of all Canadian citizens to co-operate in producing as much as possible of what can be used or sold. For Canada, at this juncture, the watchword of the hour should be production, production and again production."

But can lasting results be obtained without the aid of scientific methods? And would it not be wise to change our motto "Made in Canada" to "Made Well in Canada"? It is the aim of the Forest Products Laboratories to lend practical assistance in attaining this end.

PROF. GRIEVE'S LECTURE VERY INTERESTING

"A Soul Aflame" was the Subject Dealt Upon in the Fourth Lecture of the Series

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Prof. Grieve at his appearance this afternoon in the Congregational College. His theme was "A Soul Aflame," and he took a great mediaeval philosopher and theologian, Raymond Lully, as an example of one whose soul was aflame with zeal in the cause of Christ.

Prof. Grieve, in introducing his subject referred to the great awakening of the thirteenth century in politics, art, literature, architecture, learning and religion. He spoke of the commencement of the universities, and the beginning of modern towns; of the reforms in legislatures, and the consolidation of nations. He then referred to the awakening in the church; the coming of the preaching friars, and the enthusiasm of Francis of Asissi.

He traced the life of Raymond Lully as a courtier and noble in the island of Majorca and how he came to devote his life to missionary effort. The object of his life became the conversion of the Moslems to Christianity, and in pursuit of this he wrote many books, travelled widely, visiting the Mohammedan strongholds, and established colleges for the training of missionaries. It was pointed out how though disappointed year after year in all his efforts, this soul on fire, maintained its zeal and enthusiasm, and to the day of his martyrdom his fervor for conversions never slackened.

Prof. Grieve delivers another lecture to-morrow on "The Preacher as Shepherd."

Rome, Jan. 13.—At the military camp at Vizzola Ticino the authorities have been experimenting with a new biplane, whose inventor is not known, though it is supposed that Pilot Pensuti, who has been taking it up during the experiments, is responsible for its construction. It is larger than any other aeroplane in Italy, measuring sevtny feet from wing to wing and has 300 horse-power distributed among three rotary motors so placed that the pilot can repair any two while the plane is in motion. There are armored seats for three men and a 4-inch gun.

The machine went up a mile and a quarter with complete success recently. It is able to stay in the air twenty-five hours, and can carry a cargo weighing about a ton. Its average speed is 125 miles an hour.

AEROPLANE DARTS.

An American steel company has refused an order for 100,000 aeroplane darts for the use of the French. The Evening Ledger published a picture of this new instrument of warfare recently. It is about eight inches long, so grooved that it falls point down, and would, it is said, if it hit a man square on the top of the head, go straight through him lengthwise.

The order was rejected "for reasons of neutrality." It might just as well have been rejected for reasons of humanity. The whole world shuddered when bombs were dropped on Antwerp. Since then men have become accustomed to such outrages, which apparently have been perpetrated by Germans and Allies alike. We can conceive of no emergency which would justify the use of aeroplane darts, resistless and death-dealing. They can serve no military purpose. As well poison the water supply. As the war progresses cruelty becomes more and more the vogue, although the world has been so chilled by outrages that they are accepted as a matter of course.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

London, January 12.—Capt. von Muller, Commander of the German cruiser Emden, has arrived in England, and is a prisoner in one of the officers' detention camps in Wales. The place of his interment is being kept secret.

After the destruction of the Emden by the Australian cruiser Sydney, Capt. von Muller was taken to Colombo. Thence he was brought to England by way of Port Said. He was taken immediately to Wales.

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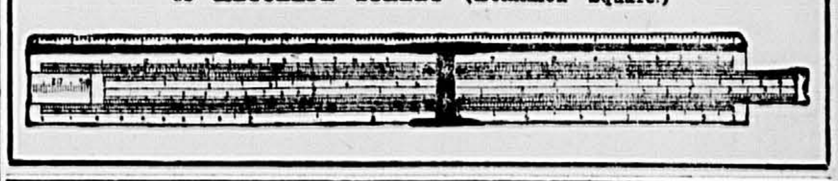

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Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

SWIMMING CLUB HELD INITIAL PRACTICE AT Y.

Commenced Training for Meet With Toronto University

PATTERSON TURNED OUT

Divers Are Still Wanted to Balance Out the McGill Team

Owing to the recent illness of Manager Patterson, of the Swimming Club that organization has been a little backward in commencing preparations for the Varsity meet. However, last night in the Y.M.C.A. tank the initial work-out of the season was held and although there was but a light turn-out the men went after their work with a determination and should have no trouble in rounding into shape by the end of the month providing they show the same spirit towards their training as they showed in to-day's practice.

Manager Patterson was out for the first time since he was operated on earlier in the month. Patterson was suffering from an old fracture to one of his ribs and upon examination the doctor decided it would be necessary to remove a considerable portion of the bone. However, the husky manager of the McGill Club is now feeling quite fit again and ready to recapture first honors in the plunge this year.

Last night the plungers were out in force. Rosebrugh was on hand and is still as good as ever, while a new plunger, O'Brien, the International polo player, turned out and kept last year's men going hard to keep in front. No distances were taken at these trials but the men feel that they were covering the tank pretty well.

John Kerry put in appearance and kept the water boiling while he was in the tank. Kerry is scheduled to swim with Hodgson in the 220 yards and these two men should have no difficulty in cleaning things up for McGill in that distance.

Varsity are still going strong in the practices and although McGill ought to win the swimming meet this year they can count upon much stronger opposition from the Toronto swimmers this year than they have given during the last few years.

The McGill men will practice again to-morrow evening at 5.15 in the Y.M.C.A. when all men are requested to be out. The executive are still looking for good divers and would like any gifted in this department of swimming to turn out as soon as possible.

SWIMMING CLUB AT TORONTO GETS GREAT PUBLICITY

Varsity Determined to Turn Out Championship Swimming Team

It is quite evident that the only reason swimming has not flourished around Toronto University is because it has not been given sufficient publicity.Many university men do not even know that they have a place in the gym, where they can play fish whenever they desire, for the payment of a very moderate gym fee. The article in Friday's issue of the "Varsity" had the effect of increasing the numbers at the pool about fifty above the daily average. Mr. Corsan is glad to help any swimmer, and as a gentle hint, this time of year is the best for making resolutions, to such as turning the annual bath into a quarterly affair at best.

The pool, while not very large, is in good condition and offers excellent facilities for playin water polo. "Nothing makes a man so absolutely drown-proof as water polo," said Mr. Corsan, when interviewed by the Varsity. "From the spectator's standpoint it appears rough, but in my experience I have never seen a man seriously injured." In water polo last year, Arts won the Pellatt medals, which Sir Henry Pellatt donated to the champion interfaculty team. There is a movement afoot to have an interfaculty series this year, but this has not been definitely decided. S.P.S. who consider they have a particularly strong water polo team, have modestly challenged the rest of the university to a game which will most certainly be accepted.

Individuals who have ambitions toward Herculean chests, would profit by taking a dip now and then and learning such things as why the common breast-stroke is going out of style.

Ice tennis, a popular winter pastime in New York, will, in all probability, receive a tryout this season in Cleveland. Leading racquet wielders, among them several women, are enthusing over the suggesting that several courts be flooded and an attempt made to stage a few matches. Ice tennis is played exactly the same as court tennis, except that the contestants wear skates. The smooth, hard surface makes the game speedier than the clay court sport. In ice tennis one thing is essential. The players must be better than the average skaters.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE SO EASY
Made in Canada

Hockey Team Practice To-day At the Arena

Everyone Must Get Out and Work—Management to Perfect New Plays

The first work-out of the hockey squad, since its defeat at the hands of Laval last Monday night, will be held at the Arena to-night at 5 p.m.

From now on the team will settle down to business. The games so far in the City League have shown the management exactly where the faults in the play lie and from now on the men will be put through a rigid course of training in the different plays that lack finish.

Special attention will be paid to the checking-back and to the boring in tactics of the men, and the work-outs will be good and stiff so that the team may be in good fettle for the opening game with Queen's on the 22nd of this month.

The following men are requested to be at the Arena in uniform sharp at 5 p.m. No others need turn out.

Mann.
Montgomery.
Kendall.
Hall.
Morris.
Rainboth.
Parsons.
De Muth.
Marson.
Rooney.
Andrews.
Kelch.
Work.
Ross.
Scott.
F. Parsons.

NOTED COACHES ON RUGBY FATALITIES AT ATHLETIC MEET

Harvard, Minnesota and Yale Coaches Attend Meeting at Chicago

College athletics received a complete overhauling at the ninth meeting of the College Athletic Association of America held in Chicago on the 29th of last December. Percy D. Haughton, head coach at Harvard discussed the game from a mercenary standpoint, and pointed to the flagrant violations of hired players by many of the teams of the country. The coach spoke of football from a standpoint of mental training, saying that it was as valuable as books for that purpose.

Dr. H. L. Williams, of Minnesota, reported on last year's change of rules, but recommended no changes for this year.

The report of the committee on football in the past year was of a one of the thirteen deaths credited to football in the past year yas of a trained player, was accepted, but the recommendation of the committee that it be discharged from further consideration was disregarded and instead the executive committee was empowered to consider the advisability of extending the work for the fatalities committee to include deaths from all forms of sports, including hunting, canoeing, swimming, baseball and skating, so that a definite defense might be made to the charge that football is a "brutal and degrading sport."

Keep the physically unfit and the untrained player out of football and the game will be free from danger, was the opinion set forth in the report of the committees on fatalities.

Dr. George W. Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, in the report, urged that all candidates for teams submit to a rigid physical examination. Investigation by the committee, the report set forth, showed that the cause for an outcery against the game as a "brutal and degrading sport can not be maintained."

Of the 13 players reported to have died during 1914, from the results of participation in football series or practice, Dr. Ehler said only three of these were college men and only one was a member of a regular varsity team. All other deaths reported, he said, were of boys under 20 years of age, who played on high school, athletic clubs and irregular teams.

"One of these deaths among the boys," Dr. Ehler said, "occurred as the result of blood poisoning from a scratch on the arm received in a game. So far as can be learned this boy was the only trained and fit athlete of the ten non-college men who have died from football."

Walter Camp, of Yale, attended the conference and discounted any idea of material change in the present football rules.

Science '17 Hockey on the Rink To-night

First Regular Practice of the Class to be Held at 9 p.m. To-night

There will be a Science '17 hockey practice on the Campus Rink to-night, Wednesday, from 9 to 10 p.m. The following and all others interested in hockey are requested to turn out:—

G. H. Rochester.
F. S. Parsons.
Jacques.
Pope.
Woods.
Poe.
McCulloch.
D. M. Sutherland.
Mahaffy.
Shanly.
Ferguson.
M. J. Brophy.
E. P. Wilson.
V. R. Sutherland.
Ward.
Buchanan.
W. J. Rutherford.
Baillie.
W. B. Scott.

LAST PRACTICE HELD AT Y. M. GYM. LAST NIGHT

Large Number of Men Turn Out For Basketball

REGULARS ALL OUT AGAIN

Ferguson and Seath of Last Year's Intermediate Are Given Try-out

There was a good turn-out of material last night for basketball. It was certainly the best practice held this year. The first squad played, as usual, against the second team aspirants. Those out were, Captain Kennedy, Smith, Baldwin, Williscroft, Connover, H. Ferguson, Seath, Hyndman, J. Ferguson, Pitts, Kemp, and Kert. These were arranged in two half hour shifts. Kennedy, Smith and Baldwin worked throughout for the first squad. Williscroft and Connover played on the defence to commence with. They started off with a rush and kept the fast work up well. There is a marked improvement in condition now over that of a week ago. With continued improvement there should be little doubt as to what kind of a team Queen's will have to fight in Kingston. However, the shooting is a little weak yet, but a little more practice will remedy this. The defence still tends to play up the floor a little too far and do not get back quite fast enough. This resulted more than once in the seconds scoring. The men play combination in their old form and handle the ball remarkably fast. When their shooting is brushed up a bit, McGill will have one of the best machines in years.

About half time the teams were switched a little. Seath and H. Ferguson replacing Williscroft and Connover. They are both second team men of last year and should prove of great value to the team this year, as spares, even if they do not get a place on the regulars. However, there is not much time between now and January 22nd. It will take almost steady practice from now on if Queen's are to be beaten. All those who were out last night, are requested to be out again Thursday night at the regular hour. Any others will also be given a chance.

HARVARD "CRIMSON" ON CORNELL AND HARVARD HOCKEY

Harvard Defeat Cornell 8 to 1 Last Saturday Night at Boston

The Harvard University hockey team overwhelmingly defeated the Cornell seven by the score of 8 to 1 at the Arena last Saturday evening, in the first game of the intercollegiate series. It was not until the second, half that the Harvard team struck its stride and all of the eight goals were scored in that period. For the first 30 minutes, Cornell had distinctly the better of the contest and her single goal looked formidable at the end of the half. But in the second period the Harvard players showed better team work than ever before, their stick-handling had improved and their passing and shooting were fairly accurate. Cornell's defence was totally unable to cope with the Harvard line when playing at its best, and the scoring, after it began, was done pretty much at will.

The game opened slowly. The shooting and stick-work of both sides was noticeably poor and team-play was absolutely lacking. Finally Barbour captured the puck not far from the Harvard goal and with a long, quick shot that Wylde barely missed stopping, scored for Cornell. Time, 8 minutes, 27 seconds. The remainder of the half was mostly an exhibition of the sterling defence work of Captain Claflin and Morgan, who repeatedly broke up the visitors' attack and on several occasions all but scored themselves. Toward the last the Harvard team showed occasional bursts of team-play, but were unable to score.

In the second period the Harvard team gave an exhibition of real hockey that swept Cornell off its feet. Morgan took the puck from behind his own goal, escaped Cornell's line, eluded one of the defence men and checked the other and scored in 3 minutes, 23 seconds. A half a minute later, Townsend received a pass from Baldwin after Phillips had gotten the puck within striking distance of the goal, and on a short quick shot scored the second tally for Harvard. Again Phillips carried the puck down the rink and passed to Townsend, who drove it past Beebe, time, 6 minutes, 40 seconds. Baldwin scored the fourth goal on a pass from Fisher. Shortly after this the second-string men were put in, but the scoring continued. Wanamaker on a pretty individual rush, drew Beebe from the goal and scored. A minute later he snapped the puck in from a scrimmage. With less than two minutes left, Fisher caged the puck on a pass from Baker and Bliss scored the final goal in the last second of play.

Harvard team demonstrated that it is a really strong aggregation when playing at the top of its game.

The line-up:

Harvard		Cornell
Curtis	l. wing	Harding
Townsend	centre	Kent
Phillips	centre	Babbitt
Baldwin,	r. wing	Barbour
Claflin,	c. point	Hill
Morgan	point	Hunter
Wylde	goal	Beebe

The University of Pennsylvania is planning to send its varsity crew to the Pacific Coast next summer to compete in a special race, which will be a feature of the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The University officials are enthusiastic over the plan and they believe the race will be a big advertisement both for the crew and the university.

Medicine '19 Practise On Campus Rink

Freshies Have Good Work-Out Yesterday Noon; Much Promising Material Out For First Practice

Medicine '19 held their first full practice in hockey yesterday, at noon, on the Campus Rink, there being quite a number of new men on the ice. The medical freshmen have some very fine material amongst their number and if they manage to get some practice together should put up a good argument in the interclass games.

Lowry has been showing good form in the practices, he is a husky chap whose position is on the forward line. As a stick-handler, he is one of the best amongst the squad, and is also capable of showing all kinds of speed. Armitage, is a defense man who has been turning out at the regular practices at the rink; he is a hard man to pass and is strong on the offensive carrying the puck well. Whelan, in goal, picks out the fast ones with the coolness of a veteran; in clearing he is quick though a little weak on the slow shots. Common, McCormick, Caldwell and Cassidy are all old hands at the game and should easily make a place on the team, though not at all heavy they make up in "pep" what they lack in weight. The other men out all showed good form and with a little practice should balance out a very well-ordered aggregation. The Freshmen generally have a hard time getting started at the first of the season but if the men will just turn out regularly a good showing by Med. '19 is practically assured.

DARTMOUTH SOCCER TEAM HAS FAVOR OF STUDENT BODY

Former Oxford Captain Is Coach of this New Game at Dartmouth

Soccer practice will be resumed at Dartmouth soon. The squad, under the direction of Coach Hicks, of the French department, formerly captain of the Oxford team, will be removed from the oval to the west wing of the gymnasium.

The sport, newly introduced at Dartmouth, is receiving good support. Several meetings and blackboard talks have been held to instruct the novices into the mysteries of the game. Coach Hicks is well pleased with progress made.

Practice will continue throughout the winter in the closed cage. With spring the squad will again scamper over the green of Alumni oval. Plans are now being made for the spring schedule, but to date no announcement has been made from the officers of the athletic council as to what teams the Green will encounter.

The Dartmouth squad is composed almost entirely of raw novices. Only two men are acquainted with the game from actual experience. These gained their knowledge while at Andover.

STANFORD RUGBY FIELD FLOAT AT PASADENA TOURNEY

California's Goat and Scenes From a Football Field Feature Rose Festival

Stanford undergraduates and alumni representing the Stanford Club of Southern California, entered one of the most striking floats represented in the Tournament of Roses held in Pasadena on New Year's Day. A football field in miniature with the goat of the University of California was the very effective offering.

A section of the Stanford bleachers, in which sat fifteen men, forming a block "S" with red and white caps and capes, after the fashion of the stunts at the big game, met with hearty applause from the thousands who watched the annual parade. Below the bleachers a miniature football field was laid out, miniature players appearing on the gridiron. To the auto truck, which was the base of the float, a goat was chained wearing a California coat of blue, on which was inscribed a "C."

The front of the float was made of pepper bows and smilax, to represent the arches of the Quadrangle and topped with a tile roof of geraniums. Stanford entered the tournament this year with the idea of creating a college division in the parade and that the rivalry of colleges days might be continued in an annual battle of roses.

Sport Items

At Minnesota, the opening of the hockey season is being delayed until the rink on the parade grounds can be put in shape for the men. The thaw found the rink nearly completed, and left it a total wreck, but with the cold snap following freezing things up, the men have been able to work on it. The hocked rink and the main sheet of ice were reflooded, so that with continued low temperature all will be ready for the skaters in a few days. During vacation the light standards were erected and lights will be installed when the ice is in condition.

Manager Gale, who is completing the schedule of games for the season has received offers from the University of Manitabo and Brandon College of Manitoba, and is holding a trip under consideration.

Harvard defeated Cornell last Saturday. Cornell scoring once in the first-half, and Harvard eight times in the second session. Cornell has nothing on McGill in this respect.

McGILL BOXERS PRACTICE HARD FOR BIG SMOKER

McCarthy Put Men Through Fast Workout Last Night

SCARCITY OF LIGHTER MEN

Joe Donnelly Out With the Men at Last Night's Practice

Those men who are active members in the boxing club of McGill, are having a very lively time this week, preparing for the smoker to be given by the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club at the Union on Friday evening.

Last night, Charlie McCarthy had about ten of McGill's exponents of the fistic game in the ring, and put them through a lively work-out. The feature of the practice was the marked improvement shown by the scrappers ,both in condition and in knowledge of the game. Though not all novices at the game, some of the men are fairly new, and these especially under the watchful eye of McCarthy, are fast picking up the different tricks.

The point that impresses one most of all in watching these practices is the keen interest taken by McCarthy in the work of the men. He picks out a couple of the boxers, who are more or less evenly matched, both as to weight and experience and sets them in the ring, he stands beside them and immediately corrects any mistakes made. He shows where a blow might have been blocked and then puts the man to block repeated blows of the same kind. Then he will show where an opening has been missed.

Joe Donnely was out last night and helped materially to keep things lively. Among those out were Jeffrey, Montgomery, Sargent, Banfield, McCullough and others.

The coach last night paid especial attention to countering and kept the men working steadily at this most of the evening, although at times he showed them how to use both hands, countering a blow and at the same time driving in one. Attention was also paid to side-stepping and dodging the blows of the opponent.

So far this season, there has been a scarcity of men in the lighter weights, Banfield being the only 115 pounder out. Berie, who has shown good ability in the boxing line, around the college, for the last two years, has not been out yet, but it is expected he will be into uniform after the Science exams.

The men are working hard in preparation for the smoker. A classy card of eventts has been arranged, and owing to some surprises amongst the bouts, the executive are keeping the personnel of the combatants a secret till the evening of the entertainment.

Varsity Lose Five Straight to Americans

The Play Strong in Second Half Against Rochester

After sustaining four straight defeats on their present trip, the University of Toronto basketball players sprang something of a surprise on the University of Rochester tossers, who eventually won by 31 to 17. The visitors, evidently fatigued by their game with Syracuse the night before, failed to score a field basket in the first half, the score of which was 21 to 2, but they played the locals off their feet in the second half. The teams:—

Rochester — Right forward, Remington, Henderson; left forward, Harper, Dolley; centre, Whitney, Woodams; left guard, Lanni, Rowley; right guard, Hale.

Toronto—Right forward, Preston; left forward, McLean; centre, Matteson; left guard, Knox; right guard, Zimmerman.

THREE IMPROVED BALL FIELDS FOR STANFORD TEAMS

Sunken Pits, Batting Cages, and New Turf for 1915 Season

Three diamonds will be ready for the Varsity candidates when the baseball practice begins next week. Ground Keeper Sam McDonald spent the holidays supervising the rolling and scraping of the different ball fields, and nursing the turf on the Varsity diamond outfield. Never before has the Varsity field been in such excellent conditon. Not a rock can be found on the diamond, and it is as smooth as a billiard table.

Except that it has no turf outfield, the auxiliary diamond is practically in as good a shape as the Varsity field. The faculty field has been rolled and graded, and the pitcher's box raised, so that the spring peanut-leaguers will have a first-class diamond on which to practice.

A sufficient number of batting cages have been built to allow batting practice for all members of the squad each afternoon. At least six cages will be placed on the Varsity field alone.

Benches have been repainted, steps repaired, the bleachers renovated; even the press box has been brushed up for the advent of the 1915 ball season.

In place of the customary players' benches, the Varsity diamond now boasts of sunken pits for the contesting teams. This latest innovation protects running after foul balls and makes the Stanford diamond eligible to be ranked among the best of college ball parks.

Dafoe, who scored Varsity's two goals on Saturday against the Vics, is an ex-Queen's man. He is a fast skater, and a dead shot.

CONTINUITY PLAN TO BE ADOPTED BY ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association Transacts Much Important Business at Yesterday's Meeting

At the meeting of the Athletic Association held yesterday at five o'clock in the Union, it was unanimously carried that the association place itself on record as being in favor of having the presidents of the following minor clubs elected in December of each year, to take places on the executive of the association; the clubs mentioned are: The, Soccer Club, the English Rugby Club, Harriers and the Tennis Club. It was passed that the same system of election should be in vogue as is used by the students' council.

Messrs. W. E. Nicholson and A. G. Dewey were reinstated upon application and Messrs. Harris and J. O. Despatie were granted permission to play hockey with outside clubs.

The basketball club was given permission to play, an Interprovincial team, under the name of McGill. L. Perrot's request to play with an outside basketball team was refused.

The association's sanction was granted for the boxing, wrestling and fencing exhibition smoker Friday next.

Permission was also given the hockey club to play Harvard in Boston on February 5th, and Yale, in New York, on the 6th.

The tennis club was given leave to play Vermont University next May.

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Hockey Notice

There will be a meeting of the class hockey representatives on Thursday, January 14, at 5 p.m., in the Music Room at the Union.

It is essential that every representative make it a point to attend as very important business is to be considered, amongst other things the drawing up of schedule.

Hockey Notes

The Red and White were certainly a disappointment Monday night. After the first half they were completely overwhelmed by the combination of the Laval men.

The Laval students were out in force and made plenty of noise. At half-time, when the band started to play "O Canada" they all got to their feet and sang the Canadian national song in a most patriotic manner.

There were very few McGill supporters out. The few made plenty of noise during the first-half, but were not to be heard after the begining of the second period.

Otta DeMuth, the husky defense man of the McGill team has been having hard luck lately. He has been laid up almost ever since he came back to college. He had only been out of the hospital since Friday, where he has been laid up with tonsilitis.

On many occasions in the second period Galarneau, for Laval, stole the puck from the McGill men. He was the best man on the ice for Laval, being very strong, both on the defense and on the attack.

The individual scorers in the League are:—

Clement, Nationals	6
Chamillard, Nationals	5
Slater, Vics.	4
Labrecque, Laval	4
Pontbriand, Laval	4
Sargent, M. A. A. A.	3
Mowatt, M. A. A. A.	3
Sargent, Vics.	3
Darling, Vics.	3
Bechard, Nationals	2
Fraser, Vics.	2
Magee, Vics.	2
Rainboth, McGill	2
Marson, McGill	2
O'Sullivan, Laval	2
J. Bell, M. A. A. A.	2
Laurendeau, Nationals	2
McLaughlin, Laval	2

The following have scored one goal: Hill, Morison, Orchard, Allan, Sharp, Work, Read, Galarneau, Badeaux, Burett, Dandurand and Lavigne.

The standing of the clubs in the City League is as follows:—

Team.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.
Victorias	4	0	0	19	1
Nationals	3	0	1	18	5
M. A. A. A.	1	1	2	8	10
Laval	2	2	0	17	9
McGill	0	3	1	5	19
Shamrocks	0	4	0	5	23

The Red and White forwards failed to check back and help out the defense, particularly in the second half, when condition began to tell, and the attack lost all its dash.

In the Intercollegiate Varsity will be without the services of Levesque in goal, who is debarred from playing owing to ruling of the Faculty of Toronto.

On paper it looks as if Queen's will again be returned winners in the Intercollegiate. Varsity and McGill should both put up a good fight to keep out of the cellar position.

500 PAIRS SNOWSHOES ARRIVE FOR REGIMENT

Extended Order Work to be Done on Snowshoes

The latest addition to the equipment of the McGill Regiment is 500 pairs of snowshoes. As they only arrived a few days ago, no issue has been made to the men in the Regiment as yet.

The snowshoes will be used for work in extended order on the Mountain, and in the snow covered fields where it would not be possible to walk without snowshoes or skis.

Owing to the mildness of the winter so far, there is comparatively little snow on the ground, and it is possible that the snowshoes will be held until more snow has fallen. No official announcement has been made on the subject, however.

It is understood that attempts are being made to form a Scout Section which would work on skis. If this is accomplished, the Regiment should be able to undertake all sorts of winter work, and if any of the McGill men should be at the front next winter, they will be well trained in winter work.

MUSKETRY INSTRUCTION

The following will report for duty to assist in Musketry Instruction, on the days and at places named below. Dress, drill order.

"A" COMPANY.

Baker, New High Sch., 6.30 p.m., Thurs., Fri.
Burn, Morgan's Range, 6.30 p.m., Thurs., Fri.
Cameron, Morgan's Range, 6.30 p. m., Thurs., Fri.
Lyman, Morgan's Range, 6.30 p.m., Mon., Thurs.
Timberlake, New High Sch., 6.30 p. m., Mon., Thurs.

"B" COMPANY.

Fair, Old High Sch., 7.15 p.m., Mon., Thurs.
MacPherson, Old High Sch., 7.15 p. m., Mon., Thurs.
McDougall, E. M., Old High Sch., 7.15 p.m., Thurs., Fri.
Sutherland, Old High Sch., 7.15 p. m., Mon., Thurs.

"C" COMPANY.

Costigan, Morgan's Range, 6.30 p. m., Mon., Tues.
Currie, Old High Sch., 7.15 p.m., Tues., Fri.
Forster, Old High School, 7.15 p.m., Mon., Tues.
Gallop, New High Sch., 6.30 p.m., Tues., Thurs.
Ludlow, Old High Sch., 7.15 p.m., Tues., Thurs.
McDougall, J. C., Old High School, 7.15 p.m., Tues., Fri.
Molson, Old High School, 7.15 p.m., Tues., Fri.
Ralston, New High School, 6.30 p. m., Tues., Fri.
Scott, H. M., New High Sch., 6.30 p. m., Mon., Fri.
Scott, Hope, Old High School, 7.15 p.m., Mon., Fri.

"D" COMPANY.

Buckley, Morgan's Range, 6.30 p.m., Mon., Tues.
Johnston, H. W., Morgan's Range, 6.30 p.m., Tues., Fri.
Simpson, New High Sch., 6.30 p.m., Mon., Tues.

N.B. — Range practice will commence on January 18th.

Work at Old High School on January 11th.

QUARTERMASTERS HOURS FOR DUTY

Battalion Quartermaster, every day except Saturday, from 2 to 6.30 in the afternoon and from 8 to 9.30 in the evening. On Saturday the hours are from 12 to 6.30.

"A" Company Quartermaster, J. A. Nicholson, may be seen at the Registrar's Office during office hours.

"B" Company Quartermaster can be found in the Sergeant's Room every day except Saturday from 5.30 to 6.30. Saturdays, from 12 to 1.30.

"C" Company Quartermaster will be in Sergeants' Room on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5.15 to 6.15.

"D" Company Quartermaster will be in the Sergeant's Room on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6.

HOUSE THAT KRUPP BUILT

"The War That From Sheer Greed Was Born"

This is the house that Krupp built.

This is the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

This is the spirit of militarism that appropriated the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

These are the generations of iron men that are responsible for the spirit of militarism that appropriated the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

This is the ruler who is the culmination of the generations of iron men that are responsible for the spirit of militarism that appropriated the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

This is the war that from sheer greed was waged by the ruler who is the culmination of the generations of iron men that are responsible for the spirit of militarism that appropriated the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

These are the countries all bleeding and torn that were wrecked by the war that from sheer greed was born that was waged by the ruler who is the culmination of generations of iron men that are responsible for the spirit of militarism that appropriated the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

This is the future of hatred and scorn of the various countries all bleeding and torn that were wrecked by the war that from sheer greed was born that was waged by the ruler who is the culmination of the generations of iron men that are responsible for the spirit of militarism that appropriated the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.—From Life

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War Summary

Written for the McGill Daily.

CANADIAN.

In yesterday's war summary the death of Captain Newton was referred to as a report. To-day it was unfortunately confirmed. There is no further doubt about the fact that the Princess Patricias are in action, as reports of the deaths of one or two privates were contained in yesterday's papers, and were spoken of as having been "killed in action."

FRANCE.

In the vicinity of Soissons, the fighting is still very fierce. Nevertheless, the Germans are held in check all along the front. The three lines of trenches, of which mention was made in yesterday's "Summary" are still held by the Allies. The possession of these trenches is of great tactical value, and the Germans are making every effort to recover them. In the French official statement, the Allies are said to have occupied trenches even farther than the three lines they are now holding.

An important move is in progress at the junction of the Oise and the Aisne. The French forces lying there, have been reinforced by the British and Indian troops, and the whole force is now making an effort to drive the enemy from its strong position at Laon.

Laon is situated ten miles north of the Aisne. If the Allies could make an impression there, they would weaken the whole of the German right centre, and the probability is that the Germans would be forced to fall back all the way from Noyon to Berry-au-Bac.

In West Flanders nothing but artillery dueling can take place, on account of the floods. This is also the case in several points along the whole front from the North Sea to the Swiss border.

RUSSIA.

Following yesterday's announcement of the movement on the Vistula positions, we have the report that the Germans have captured Plock, which is situated on the Vistula, about 58 miles northwest of Warsaw. However it is said by the War Office that the possession of Plock is not essential to the success of the Russians.

AUSTRIA.

A report was received from Vienna which says that Trieste is in a state of panic. Refugees from Trieste, who arrived in Vienna, yesterday, say that the city is panic-stricken, for fear of the British and French fleets which are once more active in the Adriatic.

Russia

To a large number of people Russia and Siberia are almost synonymous terms, and Siberia is associated in their thought with ruined hopes. Dr. Nansen sees Siberia in a happier light, as a "land of the future," whose vast regions teem with the poetry of living. Russia, like the "self" of which Cowper wrote to Mrs. King, is "a subject inexhaustible" from every point of view. Men have feared and distrusted her because they have been ignorant of her people, their history and literature. Hence, the commonly accepted generalization that Russia is an uncivilized country.

Relatively, it is true that the civilization of Western Europe has been far in advance, materially, of that of Russia, who remained practically untouched by the revival of learning which brought to her western neighbors such a glory of intellectual activity. The effect of the schism between the western and the eastern churches, and of the Tartar invasion a century and a half later, was to keep her outside the influence of European culture. For this reason Russia produced no literary outburst like the Elizabethan in English literature or the renaissance in France; her nearest approach to the revival of learning in the west was the influence introduced by those who came to Russia in the train of Sophia Palaeologa.

Although intellectual stagnation affected Russia for so long, it is interesting to note how the Tarter invasion failed to crush national feeling. After lying dormant for nigh five centuries, this sense of nationality asserted itself immediately after the Napoleonic wars, not in a quality of militarism based on desire of revenge for the humiliation the country had undergone, but in one of unity which gave rise to a literature that has revealed to Russia herself the Russian people, though it can scarcely be said yet to have revealed Russia to the world. The people were stirred to a fresh inspiration, a sense of the dawn of new ideals and of the fulness of existence.

Russia is no exception to the truism that you cannot understand the literature of a country unless you understand its history. It is the misunderstanding, or perhaps ignorance, of Russian history, that has led to such a widespread misconception of the aims of the Russian people. Men are apt to focus their attention exclusively on the more striking happenings in the history of a people and so lose a true sense of perspective and insight into the underlying forces which go to the formation of national temperament and character. A knowledge of a country's literature helps to counteract these tendencies. Compared with those of us who are intimate with the writings of Tolstoy, Turgeney, Gorky and Dostoyevsky, how many are familiar with the works of Aksakov, Chekhov, Nekrasov, Bloch, Ivanov, Merezhovsky or even Pushkin?

If the literature of a country can be taken as a key to its temperament and character, knowledge of Russian literature will help to counteract some of the prevailing misconceptions of her people. The prevailing notes of Russian literature are sincerity and sympathy, and the characteristics of the Russian peasant, who is claiming a fuller share in national affairs, are simplicity, singlemindedness, and that childlike trustfulness which goes hand in hand with trustworthiness. Those who know Russia best look with confidence to "the future which lies in wait" for her.

"C" COMPANY EXTRA DRILL TO-NIGHT

Corrected List of Men Who Are To Turn Out

An extra drill for the following members of C Company will be held in the High School gymnasium on Wednesday, January 13th, at 8 p.m.

Barnhart, W. S.
Christie, F. E.
Falls, F. N. K.
Halpenny, W.
Kinsman, R. P.
LeBel, M. W.
MacLean, A.B.
McIsaac, W. D.
Nugent, J. R.
Rooney, J. W.
Richardson, T. M.
Tatton, J. W.
Whelan, J. T.
Caldwell, D. M.
Darche, A.
Grant, K. G.
Hunter, W. A.
Lapp, V. R.
Marsh, O. V.
McGregor, T. D.
Nailhouse, M.
Pitts, H. H.
Roman, C. L.
Sullivan, C. M.
West, T. H.

Any other member of C Company wishing to attend may do so.

Editor's note—This is a correct list. The notice in yesterday's issue was an error on the part of the Daily.

AT THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

Concerning the relation of the universities to the war, a great deal of interest may be learned through the newspapers as we search them from page to page. "The business of London University is proceeding as usual," we read, "except for the dearth of students": many have joined the ranks or have taken commissions, while the Officers' Training Corps is busy organizing those who are still "up." Over 300 from Glasgow have obtained commissions, and 150 have enlisted in the university contingent of the Cameron Highlanders, besides many in other regiments; many more are serving in the Territorials, the R.A.M.C., and other branches. Edinburgh estimates that 1,000 of present and former students are serving, while about two-thirds of the Trinity College, Dublin, men have volunteered. A training camp has been set up within its precincts, the park and dining-hall being at the disposal of the members for recreation and meals.

About 1,300 men are in residence at Cambridge this year, writes a correspondent to the Times, about 700 of whom are being trained by the O.T.C. Men are receiving commissions and leaving for one sort of service or another every day—not in masses but in the units that mount up. "Cambridge has indeed gone to the war," and about 50 per cent. of those who still remain are foreigners, or are beneath the age limit, or have so far been rejected by the medical authorities. One college has given 71 per cent. of its members, and the percentage, as we should expect, is highest in the colleges which enjoy the chief reputation for athletics.

This correspondent notes the very serious reduction in the number of medical students enrolled at the University, only 64 as against 116, 110, and 114 in the three preceding years. The list of Cambridge men who are serving, though necessarily incomplete, contained 4,200 names among them that of Sir John French of Trinity.

The Cambridge O.T.C. is carrying on a full programme of work, though the Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineering and Signal Service units are in abeyance; the men of the Infantry Corps spend three hours on five afternoons a week in drill, musketry, route marching and manoeuvres; two evenings in lectures and one evening for night operations. The scheme is carried out on the lines of a school of instruction, the cadets being required, at every stage, to act as instructors to each other.

Recruits come in every day; most of last term's cadets have gone as officers, despatch riders or in some other capacity, and probably about 900 will be enrolled. "There are no organized athletics at present and uniform is accepted as academic dress for lectures, laboratory, hall or chapel." A base hospital to accommodate 1,000 beds has been established on the King's and Clare cricket grounds and under the open-air treatment rapid recoveries are frequent.

A similar transformation has taken place at Oxford. "It has never been more beautiful," writes the Times correspondent, "but the undergraduates—where are they? We miss them by field and stream, and in the 'streamlike windings' of the High street which they are wont to make so busy and so merry. 'Oxford and Cambridge after the war ought to reform themselves very drastically,' says the Dean of St. Paul's . . . . Well, the classes that reformers always want to reform away—the well-to-do, the athletic the sportsmen (who are often scholars)—are gone; they were the first to go, straining at the leash, streaming up in vacation, begging and praying for commissions, longing to get to the French shore. The workingmen students of Ruskin College have gone too. The result? Very largely solitude and silence.

"Oxford has felt the 'shock' and is beginning to feel the "altrition' of war." Keble has still 100 men, notwithstanding its having sent out one of the largest college contingents; Magdalen 45, Oriel 34, the relative position of the colleges has changed numerically, Christ Church being now sixth in size. The O.T.C. is working vigorously and its arrangements are severe and exacting, class A consisting of those who will be ready for commissions at the end of the present term; class B, of those who will not be ready till a later date, probably the end of the academic year. Military training is the predominating exercise, "Khaki the only wear."

One of the chief scenes of interest here in the day time is the base hospital, and among the students enrolled are some who would normally have gone to foreign universities, among them some Japanese. "The women students are devoting their spare time to good works."

By far the largest proportion of last year's members of the Oxford Christian Union are among those who have gone, also twenty from the missionary college of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, and sixteen preparing in different centres for work under the S.P.G. No doubt the same would be found to apply to other missionary societies, if one had their statistics.

At the beginning of the year the Indian students in England unanimously offered themselves to the Goverment for whatever service might be thought suitable. Russian students, as a body, voluntarily offered for the war without even waiting for their legal summons, a fine example both of Russian ardor and of the proverbial student enthusiasm for a real cause—while it may be noted that the other day 3,000 Belgians of the class of '14, at great risk, made their escape from territory occupied by the Germans and joined the colors at Havre.

And so, no doubt, it would be found to be throughout the student world. Many students from the universities of the Dominions are linked with their brother students at the front, or are preparing under the guidance of the O.T.C., and it is a good sight to watch the Toronto students drilling in groups in the university fields.

Cambridge hospitality was offered, as we all know, to the University of Louvain to transplant itself and carry on its work there till happier times, and Belgian professors and students have found a welcome alike in Cambridge and Oxford. By the end of October, 50 students and more than 20 professors were gathered in Cambridge, where regular instruction was being organized in both French and Flemish. A number have also gone to Oxford, and French is becoming the language of the High Table in some colleges, but it is noteworthy that the Belgian professors do not favor the granting of degrees or arranging of courses directly for Belgian examinations, lest this might seem to interfere with the immediate duty of all able-bodied Belgian young men—that of enrolling themselves in their country's armies.

TRINITY'S VIEW OF THE O.T.C.

At the start of the fall term, Trinity College, Toronto, organized an O.T.C. In the "Trinity University Review" the following is published:

The Officers' Training Corps organized at the beginning of term has been an unqualified success as far as the enthusiasm of its members is concerned at least. At its intimation, under the direct supervision of Dr. Armour and Prof. Velyien Henderson, quite a number were puzzled as to the requirements of such an organization. On assurances being given that compulsion would not be used on successful candidates to join the Permanent Force after the completion of the course, enrolment went on so rapidly that almost the entire college, including non-residents, signed the roll.

The object of the O.T.C. is not, as would seem to be implied by local and outside newspapers, to train a number of university students for the purpose of forming a battalion to go to the front in a body. Such is not the idea at all. University men are to be trained as commissioned officers, or non-commissioned officers according to choice. To go to the front as a unit would not be showing any benefit received from such training. According to the latest official reports from the War Office there is a decided scarcity of properly qualified officers who might either act as instructors for recruiting depots or officers of the line. The plan of a University Officers' Training Corps where men could qualify for commissions is rather a new one in Canada, but not so in the United States. Besides the University Cadet Corps, to which every student must belong unless prevented by physical incompetence, there is a very complete course of military tactics, approved of by the War Department, which is taken by a very large portion of the men. After graduation, there is a distribution of former students to the various parts of the country where each one intends to commence his profession. In case of war, the United States Military authorities have a number of well-trained men to act as officers, and each in his own centre to superintend the organization of troops. Service by such officers as these, is entirely voluntary, but none the less efficient. Germany is also at the present giving every chance to her university students to officer the army if properly qualified.

THE INDIANS.

Extracts from a German soldier's letter in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" show that the German army is beginning to realize the fighting qualities of the Indian troops. The soldier writes:

"To-day for the first time we had to fight against the Indians, and the devil knows those brown rascals are not to be under-rated. At first we spoke with contempt of the Indians. To-day we learned to look at them in a different light.

"For three days we lay in our trenches under an uninterrupted shell fire from the British, and were lacking in the barest necessities, as only at night time could we obtain provisions. Water we had enough both above and below us, but we were hungry. The British seemed to take a diabolical pleasure in showering shells on us. When for three days it had rained shells and the British thought we were beaten to a jelly, they had then in store for us a visit from their brown allies.

"The devil knows what the British put into these fellows. Anyhow those who stormed our lines seemed either drunk or possessed with an evil spirit. With fearful shouting, in comparison with which our hurrahs are like the whining of a baby, thousands of those brown forms rushed upon us as suddenly as if they were shot out of a fog, so that at first we were completely taken by surprise.

"At a hundred metres we opened a destructive fire which mowed down hundreds, but in spite of that, the others advanced, sprinting forward like cats and surmounting obstacles with unexampled agility. In no time they were in our trenches, and truly these brown enemies were not to be despised.

"With butt-ends, bayonets, swords and daggers we fought each other, and we had bitter hard work which, however, was lightened by reinforcements which arrived quickly, before we drove the fellows out of the trenches."

Bordeaux, January 13.—R French soldier in the trenches writes home:

"A fortnight ago we had an unexpected visitor—a fine goat in full milk trotted into our lines and was soon installed among us as a favorite. We christened her "Head Nurse," because she strangely resembled a Red Cross nurse who had been with us. Her one weakness—chewing tobacco, English brands by preference—was a bit costly, but we were repaid tenfold by the milk she yielded, which was chiefly reserved for the wounded.

"Day after day Nanny strolled beyond the lines to browse, but she always returned for her evening meal of carrots. One day she got too near the German lines and a ball laid her flat. As night drew on a dozen or more "boches" crept out in the hope of an impromptu supper but we were even with them; we charged and after leaving half a dozen of them dead on the field, we brought back the body of our 'Head Nurse' in triumph and gave her a decent burial.

"SAFETY FIRST" GOOD ADVICE TO THIS FRESHMAN

Arts Student Found Himself in Peculiar Situation on Main Thoroughfare

A student in Arts had an unique and rather exciting experience on St. Catherine street recently, when he found himself caught between two treet cars going i nopposite directions. Our hero who had crossed one track and was waiting to let a car pass, failed to notice the approach of another in an opposite direction until it was almost on top of him. There was then no time for him to wither advance or retreat, and although he was very much in doubt as to whether there was sufficient room between the cars to admit of the passage of his body, he decided to risk it and trust to Providence to see him safely through. Fortunately both cars were proceeding at a slow rate of speed and to the accompaniment of much bell-clanging and muttered prayers on the part of the student, the passage of the devil-strip was accomplished without mishap. All the traffic "cop" had to say was: "It's d—— fools like you that fill the hospitals."

A Net Profit of $1196.03

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A Net Loss of $125.04

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